That Causes Wicked Pool Players to Broadly Smile.

JUNE DESCRIBES A DEVICE

Which Generally Scoops the Boys Who Trifle With It.

GOSSIP OF THE IVY CITY TRACK.

A Local Prize Fight Yesterday Morning Between Light Weights.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- One of the inconsistencies of Washington justice is the law passed about a year ago by Congress making it unlawful to sell pools or make books on the races within the boundary line. In one of the rooms vacated a "bucket shop" has been substituted. Gambling in grain and stocks is participated in by "re-spectable people," and it is considered egitimate business by law-makers. This "bunko shop," as it is generally called by all those who have "went up against it." is Willard's, Ebbitt, Randall and other leading hostelries. Its doors are wide open. Gilt let-

ational Grain and Stock Exchange

ters are placed over the door announcing:

It is in plain view of the police and district officials; yet almost everyone who has attempted to beat the game say it is almost as bad as brace fare. One young Englishman with Lydia Thompson's troupe suggested to several dealers last Thurnday that it ought to be called "Brace Fare Bank Exchange." and all exchained that the Englishman was right. The quotations of grain, stocks, etc., are made by a mechanical device—a very simple piece of by a mechanical device—a very simple piece of mechanism. In a box about 12 inches long by 4 inches wide and 3 inches deep, is placed several hundred printed cards. Upon each card is two lines, as follows:

WHEAT : OATS. : CORN. : BYE. OATS. WHEAT. RYE. CORN.

These cards are all "shuffled up" and placed These cards are all "shuffled up" and placed in the box every morning, and the exchange is ready for "business." The box is placed on a pedestal in the middle of a "bull pen." The closing quotations of the different cereals are then taken from the morning paper and placed on a blackboard. The dealers can then commence "business" by buying or selling, whatever they choose. A "bill of sale" or "buy," as the case may be, is made out and you sign it—just the same as you would in the Pittsburg Exchange. Every two minutes a little boy pulls a lever and one of these cards drops into a slot with a glass cover. If the card reads "Wheat-Oats," another boy calls, "Wheat-Oats," which indicates that wheat has gone up one point and

with a glass cover. If the card reads "wheat-Oats," another boy calls, "Wheat-Oats," which indicates that wheat has gone up one point and oats down one. The next card may read the reverse, "Oats-Wheat," That means that oats has gone up and wheat down. The article first

THE CARD GOES UP and the second down. The only difference between this "mechanical exchange" and the regular exchanges is that you cannot re-margin. If the market goes one point against you, you are "scooped," and that settles that deal. If you wish to continue the grain "business," you can do so by making a "new deal." If the margin

hav the turf exchanges and baseball rooms are econgregate every week the outsiders for beginning to the constant of the control of \$550 p. directly of the control of \$550 p. directly on Swift, Bess and Letritis.

Ex-Governor Pinenback, of Louisiana, has been plunging on the races here quite heavily. been plunging on the races here quite heavily, but, like "Duffy's" boy, he generally gets the

one of the race track characters that is sadly

One of the race track characters that is sadly missed at the Washington spring meeting this year is "Father Bill" Daly. The management of the Clifton track are giving six \$500 purses each week in order to induce horse owners to not come here, and to some extent have accomplished the desired end. "Father Bill" thinks he can win more races at Clifton, and you can always find him where he can "catch the most fish." He had horses engaged in all the stakes here, but forfeited in all of them.

The Dwyer Bros., of New York, have been attending the races here. They will not start any horses until the Brooklyn meeting opens. Mr. Mike Dwyer thinks Hanover will have no trouble in winning the Brooklyn handicap, if he trains on well. The best looking old horses in the stable are Fordham, Belle B and Inspector B. Kingston so far is training well, but if he has any trouble in his foot he will undergo the same operation as Hanover. In the "year-olds the Dwyers have a grandly bred lot. Just think of a brother to Hanover, brother to Dry Monopole, brother to Kingston, brother to Dry Monopole, brother to Kingston, brother to Jin Gore, a black colt by Hindoo or George Kinney, out of Uproar: sister to Tremont, sister to Lizzle Dwyer, half-brother to Romp. This is certainly the grandest bred lot of youngesters ever owned by any one stable, and ought to be heard from before the Season is over.

The opinion here of the talent generally is that Mr. Withers' Syear-old colt Favordale will win most of the early 3-year-old stakes in the East, unless some of Mr. Brown's should upset

will be a greater prize as a 3-year-old than he

was last year.

The steeplechase here, on Thursday last, for gentlemen members of the club, was the or of the day. The riders had all practiced the jumps, and their many admirers were the jumps, and their many admirers were present to cheer them on. In the Senate steeplechase, on Tuesday, every rider or horse fell save Hercules, the winner, and many predicted that none of the gentleman "jocks" would get over the water-jump, but the gloomy forebodings proved to be illusive, as only two fell and they quickly remounted and went the full course. Mr. Hayes, the rider of the winner, Venus, rode an excellent race, and was roundly cheered by the ladies when he finished first. The odds were 10 to 1 at the close against Venus.

finished first. Are cours act.

close against Venus.

The handicap steeplechase on Friday was another disastrous affair for the professional jookeys. At one time every horse in the race was riderless but Mara, the rider of Jake Shipwas rideriess but Mara, the rider of Jake Shipsey, caught his horse first, remounted and won the race a mid great excitement and applause. Updyke, the rider of Killarney, was trampled upon by Elphina and had several of his ribs bucken. Smith, the rider of Lighthouse, was also pretty badly bruised. The sconer steeple-chasing is done away with the better it will be for the turf. Most of the horse owners are averse to it on account of the great danger to human life, but as long as racing associations hang up good purses someone will take the risk of having horse and rider lose their lives. It is singular that a steeplechase will always insure a large attendance of ladies, it appearing to be an amusing sight to them to see several horses and jockeys come tumbling over one another at the water jump or at the stone wall.

stone wall.

Pittsiung Phill did not attend the Washington races this spring. He is a little superstitions, and as long as he is doing well at Clifton he will keep away from Washington and Baltimore. He got a little the worst of it here last

spring.
Washington baseball enthusiasts say that
the Senators will not get into form until the
warm weather sets in. The Senators are warm
weather players, and some get consolution in
the fact that warm weather must soon come, Garrison had his first mount on Young Duke at Clifton last Wednesday. The best he

EXPECT A BIG TIME.

Lovers of Racing in Boston Looking Forward to Considerable Fus.

the question: "What's the matter with Homestead?"

Boston, May &—As the year progresses the prospects for trotting in Eastern Massachusetts brighten, and there never were so many offers of good purses before. Wesley P. Batch is not content with giving the champion stallion purse of the season, but he has also insugated a stake of \$1,000, free for all pacers, in harness or under saddle, to be contested on the same day as the National \$10,000 stallion stakes. The conditions are precisely the same

Concerned.

The week is sure to be a notable one, as George Hicks promises to give a couple of days' trotting the same week, and it will form part of the greatest month ever experienced in Boston or anywhere else in the horse business.

Racing at Paris. PARIS, May 5.-The Poule d'Essal races were

run to-day. The race for fillies was won by Maypole, with Victoria second and Xanthores third. The race for colts was won by Phlege-thon, with Cleodore second and Fligny third.

The Ball Players' Brotherhood Threaten to

Call a Halt. WASHINGTON, May 5.—Events have so shaped themselves during the past month that makes it very probable that the League will have considerable difficulty with players during the coming season. The classification rule passed last winter, instead of allaying the discontent, was regarded by the men as a move on the part of the League to break faith with them and take advantage of their leader's absence. The manner in which the New York Club has treated several of its players is an-Club has treated several of its players is an other cause of dissatisfaction, and since Ward's return several secret conferences have been held by the Brotherhood for the purpose of furnishing a programme for action.

The action of the Chicago Club, in releasing players at a late day without warning, after taking them around the world, and then making them from the trip in this country in order to make what they could out of it, is severely condemned by members of the Brotherhood. If Spalding had released them as soon as he landed, it would not have been thought so much of, but to give them an absolute release at the end of the tour contributed in a great weasure to precipitate the proceedings of the Brotherhood.

The members of the Brotherhood have held

several secret conferences lately, and it is un-derstood that a definite line of action has been agreed upon. The annual meeting of the Brotherhood, will be held in New York, on

READY FOR WORK. Morris Will Report for Daty To-Day-

Ed Morris, the local pitcher, will report for duty to-day to Secretary Scandrett. During a onversation last evening he said:
"I did not intend to report so soon, as I have been pretty sick. However, now that Galvin is knocked out for a time I think I ought to make an extra effort. I will join the club at

make an extra effort. I will join the club at Chicago on Wednesday. I am satisfied that Galvin's foot is badly hurt, because he will not retire from a game except he is really forced to do so. He offers to stop balls that few men would think of getting in front-of."

Morris expressed his opinion of the big hitters in the League and said: "I have been in front of all the big sluggers, and in my opinion Brouthers is the boss. He is always hitting the ball. Kelly and Anson are difficult men to fool, but Brouthers is the most dangerous of all."

Coleman's Statement.

John Coleman, recently released by the local club, in a public letter states his case as follows: A great many people would like to know why I have been released from the Pittsburg Club. The fact is that I have never received any encouragement from the papers here. They have continually given it out that I cannot throw, whereas there is nothing at all the matter with my arm. Horace Phillips told me that it was a case of Tom Brown; that I was driven out of town. I have always been treated well by the club, the management and the players. If there is any one of these scribes that thinks I cannot throw, let him put up \$100 and I will throw against any man they have in the team for that amount. I am confined to my room from the effects of a spike wound which I received and got cold in. I will be all right in a couple of days. I have not signed as yet, but I am free to sign where I please. Coleman's Statement

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Cincinnati Reds Ensily Defeat the CINCINNATI, O., May 5.-The Cincinnation can do so by making a "new deal." If the margin should happen to go in your favor, every point doubles the original amount invested. You can close your deal at any time, but it is very seldom that a speculator has the trouble to close a deal. The machine will generally close it for you by a "scoop."

Out at "Monte Carlo"—that is what the Washingtonians call the boundary line, where all the turf exchanges "at baseball rooms are all the following the big crowd in the field.

I we have a compression of the big crowd in the field.

I will a combination of \$350 p.

I was bookie." One gentle-of the box. Hecker, who took his place, fared the box. Hecker, wh

BROKE THE GAME UP.

A Tremendous Crowd Canses a Lively Scene at Brooklyn.

wall of humanity began to form around the field. The crowd in center field was so denso that many of the spectators could not even see the players. The game was started and the crowd behaved well in spite of the absence of

the player seems of Mr. Mike Dwyer thinks Hanover will have no trouble in winning the Brooklyn handicap, if the trains on well. The best looking old borses in the stable are Fordham, Belle B and inspector B. Kingston so far is training well, but if he has any trouble in his foot he will undergo the same operation as Hanover. In the 2-year-olds the Dwyers have a grandly bred lot. Just think of a brother to Hanover, brether to Dry Monopole, brother to Kingston, brother to Jim Gore, a black colt by Hindoo or George Kinney, out of Uproar; tister to Tremont, sister to Lizzie Dwyer, half-brother a Romp. This is certainly the grandest bred lot of youngesters ever owned by any one stable, and ought to be heard from before the season is over.

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ABOUT PROCTOR KNOTT.

Proctor Knott's race in the Two Thousand sweepstakes at Nashville on Thursday, has started the gossipers. They all say that Knott will be a greater pirise as a 3-year-old dthan he was last year.

Under the players of both teams went to their conditions of the called the same lead of the continue the game. Some of the content fielder of the Athletics, called to them.

The Olookers claimed that William and the lead of the continue the game. Some of the content fielder of the Athletics, called to them.

The0 0 1 0 0 4

Base hits-Athletics, 8: Brooklyns, 3. Errors-Athletics, 0: Brooklyns, 3. Pitchers-Weyhing and Terry,

The Cowboys Capture Their Third Game

From the Browns. KANSAS CITY, May 5 .- For the third consec utive time Kansas City administered a crushing defeat to the Browns to-day, winning the game in the ninth inning by pounding King for ten safe hits and eleven earned runs, breaking all the records of the game. Devlin started in to pitch for the visitors and was very effective, but he sprained his leg and was compelled to retire. King succeeded him, and was ham-mered all over the field. The attendance was 10,000. Score:

Kansas Citys...... St. Louis..... Hase hits—Kansas City, 23; St. Louis, 14. Errors—Kansas City, 2; St. Louis, 4. Pitchers—Swartzel, Devlin and King.

BALDWIN PITCHED.

The Pittsburger Does Good Work, but is Benten.

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 .- Columbus and Baltimores played on the local grounds to-day in the presence of 5,000 people. The score:

Association Record.

WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

Manager Jones Talks About the Homestead Champion Team. During a conversation yesterday, Manager Jones, of the Homestead champions, was asked the question: "What's the matter with Home-

WITH BARE FISTS.

oe Martin Defents Billy Barnes Yesterday Morning on Local Ground-A Short and

Lively Battle at Daybreak. Over 200 persons of sporting proclivities rise yesterday morning to witness the bare knuckle fight between Joe Martin and Billy arnes, two mill men of Soho. The match was for \$100 a side, Queensbury rules governing, and the fierceness of it, from the start, plainly demonstrated that the crimson fluid was in

demand.

Only two rounds were necessary to finish Barnes, who was gently laid low by the telling jugular "biff" of Martin. There was considerable money bet on the result with slight odds on the latter.

The fighters are both young aspirants for fistic laurels, the winner being only 17 years of age, and his antagonist about 20, fighting at 128 and 134 pounds respectively.

Some little murmaring was made by the crowd as to the selection of a referee, but finally a man well up in the art himself, and equally informed on the governing rules, was chosen.

equally informed on the governing rules, was chosen.

Just as the men stepped into the ring Old Sol came up red and smiling through the vista of a suburban fog. He looked a winner himself and his carmine colors sent an ominous thrill of surety through the friends of Martin. This was because his colors were red, and his opponent's green. It was simply a case of red above the green. It was simply a case of finished; reading the articles, the last rubbing down given, and the cautious hand-shake of the principals, then every breath was held by spectators, seemingly to save it for a hearty yell for their favorite when the first point was scored.

speciators, seemingly to save it for sheaty, yell for their favorite when the first point was scored.

In the first round Barnes led off with a cracking good thump which found a resting place on Martin's stomach. This tender part of the latter's anatomy was the objective point for the little fellow, but his tactics were not coupled with enough science in protecting the upper part of his own body. The advantage of a long reach and superior sparring of Martin made Mr. Barnes, of Soho, sick at the ending of the initial round.

Martin played for the face and neck all the while, and was accorded "first blood," landing a corking left hander on his opponent's mouth. He followed up his lead and, with two more in the jugular, sent his man to earth, doubled up like a pretzel. He responded groggy, and the bettors dropped their lips and said, "Goodby, 85."

Round second was particularly vicious, and Barnes made a road came field varioust hig

bettors dropped their lips and said, "Goodby, 85."

Round second was particularly vicious, and Barnes made a good, game fight against big odds. Martin's first blow was sufficient to "drop" him, but the little fellow, "redheaded and hopeful," was on his feet in a jiffy, but to no purpose. Martin was in waiting for him, and shot blows in a very promiscuous manner. The telling effects showed on Barnes, still he stuck; but the decisive one was a right-hander on his neck, which sent him almost through the ropes and into the hands of his second, insensible. He could not respond to "time," and, amid a wild hurrah, Martin was declared the winner and awarded the money.

He is a very likely lightweight, and, with some good trainer, would make a very formidable showing against the best of them. The affair was very quietly carried out, and, though the authorities heard some wind of it, they were successfully given the slip.

STARTING ON A LONG WALK.

Fifty Contestants in the Last Race to be Held in Madison Square.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- About half a hundred valkers, a number of them old timers, started on a six days' go-as-you-please at Madison Square Garden at midnight. A good-sized crowd was in attendance, as this was given out as the last walk in the old Garden before it was

to be refitted.

The full list of walkers entered up to 11 The full list of walkers entered up to 11 o'clock was as follows: Dillon, Paul, Nolan, Hegelman, Golden, Burns, P. Smith, O'Mara, Leech, Frazer, Herty, Horan, Cartwright, Noremac, Zeeta, Fitzgerald's Unknown, Carpenter, Sullivan, Cowan, Day, Hughes, McHeenan, Proctor, Johnson, Cox, W. Smith, Howard, Taylor, Elson, O'Leary, Gilck, Davis, Ray, McGovern, Seifert, Red Rover, Millen, Swett, Dwyer, King, Malone, Kustofferson, Redding, Manhattan, Spicer, Castoran, Tracey, Maloney, Young Greek, Fulliames, J. Wilkes, Tim Curley and Adams.

May Fight McCaraby Again. BOSTON, May 5 .- It is not unlikely that "Cal" deCarthy will have to meet Johnny Murphy again, especially since he and his backers have made so much talk about Mac's drinking water made so much talk about Mac's drinking water being dosed on his late visit here. Several gentlemen who witnessed the contest and wagered their money on McCarthy have come to the front and offer to back Murphy against him. There are other sporting men in this city who are willing to back Murphy for \$6,000 against the New York bantam, and if he can defeat the Charlestown featherweight he and his supporters can carry over \$16,000 away from Boston. It is also said that the directors of the club where the fight took place propose to make the New Yorkers prove their statements.

A Man for Scheller.

James Dunkerly, the local wrestler, called at this office last evening and left the following NEW YORK, May 5.—The largest assemblage of people that has ever witnessed a game of baseball at Ridgewood Park, L. I., went to the grounds to-day to see the battle between the Brooklyn and Athletic teams. Before 3 o'clock every seat in the inclosure was occupied and a wall of humanity began to form around the

Postponed the Race. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The single scull race between Albert H. Hamm, the champion

ALBERT BRUMM'S address is 2337 Wright's alley, Southside, Pittsburg. This local ball player's services seem to be in great demand judging from inquiries about him at this office. DAN QUINN, a first baseman from Boston, signed with Atlanta, played one game, and skipped out with \$50 advance money. He was arrested and will be prosecuted for obtaining money under false pretenses.

A MURDER MYSTERY.

Man Found Hanging to a Mast With a Bullet in His Hend.

PORT BLAKELEY, WASH. T., May 5 .-A man named M. R. Silber was found today hanging to a mast of a small boat that was drifting about in the bay. In the middle of his forehead a bullet hole was found. The whole matter is involved in mystery, and the authorities are making a thorough investigation. Silber was shot by an un-known party or parties, but the motives prompting the deed is a mystery.

The deceased was a total stranger so far as known. He was well dressed and seemed to

have plenty of money. He came to Port Blakeley a few days ago, and, hiring a small boat, went out into the bay. Nothing more was seen of him until the lifeless body was discovered suspended from the mast. The murder is supposed to have been committed by smugglers or pirates.

The friends of Mrs. Maggie Stuck, who was found dead in bed on the Southside Saturday, removed her remains to Baden vesterday. The funeral will take place at that place to-day.

FRENCH CHALLIS, 400 pieces from which select-the largest and best-selected stock in the city. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu

Here's an India silk item for you: Exclusive individual dress patterns in a large range of prices going at half-prices. See them and get the figures.

Boogs & Buhl. Spring Newmarkots at Half Price. 60 imported newmarkets at half their value to close out, this week, at Rosenbaum

LACE CURTAINS.—Some entirely new designs and extra good values in Cluny and Swiss curtains from \$3 to \$7 50 per pair; just opened. HUGUS & HACKE.

SOME STATE PLUMS

That Will be Dropped Into the Hats of Favored Ones Soon.

DELAMATER, STONE AND HASTINGS

Three Gubernstorial Possibilities, With

Allen for State Secretary. CRAWFORD COUNTY DECIDEDLY ON TOP.

Hany Important Measures to be Disposed of Before the Legislature Quits.

Manager Quay has picked out the men of his choice for the gifts at his command. If his plans miscarry in one direction he will endeavor to have his way in another. Either Delamater, Stone or Hastings will be boomed for the Governorship, with Allen, of Warren, for Secretary of State. The strength of the Crawford men in the Legislature is pointed out. The important measures still before the Legislature are

PEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, May 5 .- The slate comnittee of the Senate will meet to-morrow or Wednesday. Its duty will be to select a President pro tem. of the Senate, who shall serve until the next regular meeting of the Legislature. There is practically no opposition to Senator Penrose, of Philadelphia. At the beginning of the session there was an understanding that Senator Allen, of Warren, was the man selected for the place, Comparatively early in the session, however, Senstor Rutan paid a visit to Washington and almost immediately thereafter it was announced that Penrose had been indorsed by Senstor Quay for the place. dorsed by Senator Quay for the place.

Senator Allen, according to a gentleman who is in a position to know some of the inner movements in politics, is booked for a better place than the Presidency pro tem. In case all plans go right and Senator Delamater becomes Governor, the Warren Senator is to be Secretary of the Commonwealth. If all does not go well with Senator Delamater, it is thought Mr. Quay's selection for the Gubernatorial nomination will be either the present Secretary of the will be either the present Secretary of the Commonwealth, ex-Lieutenant Governor Stone, or Adjutant General Hastings. How Senator Allen would then stand for the Secretaryship the gentleman who con-versed with THE DISPATCH correspondent

was not prepared to say. DELAMATER'S STRENGTH. Senator Delamater has things in the Senste pretty well under control. His hand-some and elegant exterior does not at first some and elegant exterior does not at first inspire one with an idea of his real force. Neither does his style of oratory, which seems better suited to the parlor than to the halls of legislation, as does the Senator himself. But closer acquaintance shows that the polished speech and presence be-long to a man who has had experience in practical business and practical politics, and who understands both

and who understands both.

There is opposition to Mr. Delamstar in the Senate, both covert and open. He has not succeeded during the session in converting many of his political enemies and where opposition has not been manly and open it has been quietly fostered by older men who feel themselves pushed to the rear by the young Senator from Crawford. In a few days, the Senators will seatter and with few days the Senators will scatter and with it the ill feeling will be scattered. Whether it the ill feeling will be scattered. Whether it will then die out in spots or form new centers of disaffection is a question.

A very similar feeling shows itself occasionally in the House, but nevertheless, as with Senator Delamater in the Senate, whenever Mr. Andrews wants anything to

go it goes. ANDREWS O. R. IN THE HOUSE. There are members who vote against him occasionally, and some frequently, but a gentleman who has been studying the record of the session says there are 68 members who have voted with him on every question. This is a strong bodyguard. With a following like this it is an easy matter for Mr. Andrews to obtain enough votes outside of it to carry any measure he wishes carried, particularly when there are many votes other than the 68 who are with him the greater part of the time.

It would be folly for the closest friends of either of these two leaders to say that they have always done the wisest thing. But nothing succeeds like success, and they are

at present on top of the heap, and they are at present on top of the heap, and therefore proof against criticism. There is a great deal of politics, however, in Pennsylvania, and sleepless vigilance is required to keep the Crawford county statesmen where they are. The fact that they retain their positions in the lead and can muster a sufficient tions in the lead and can muster a sufficient force to accomplish any legislative purpose they have in view, good, bad or indifferent, is perhaps a sufficient vindication from the allegations of lack of capacity frequently made by Republican foes, who speak in confidence, and whose curses are often as hearty as they are silent and impotent.

PLENTY OF WORK AHEAD. There are several important measures to be disposed of this week by the Legislature before adjournment at noon Thursday. The revenue bill is in a conference committee, so is the soldiers orphans' commission bill. The third class city bill has to pass the Senate finally and go to a conference committee. The street bill is probably the most important matter that immediately affects Ditaburg expent the street railway bill Pittaburg, except the street railway bill, which has not yet been acted on by the comlittee of conference to which it was re

The final touches must also be put on the general appropriation bill, and while a ma-jority of the members would undoubtedly like to see the National Guard rigged out in a dress uniform, there are some who show a disposition to fight the appropriation of \$75,000 for that purpose. Mr. Wherry's anti-discrimination bill and his sinking fund resolutions are among the most important items of legislation that are left on the calendars. The Ship of State will not be rocked or foundered by the passage of any other bills that are on hand. The judge's salary bill is one of this kind. SIMPSON.

WALKED OFF A TRAIN. Conductor Root Dies While Under a Surgica

Operation. ERIE, PA., May 5.-Edward Root, a conductor on the Philadelphia and Erie Railway, received fatal injuries last night, from the effects of which he died to-day while undergoing surgical operations. He walked off the end of one of the cars of his train and his limbs were horribly mangled.

Root was single and a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Association.

The Buggy Was Smashed. Thomas Jinison, who lives at 320 Center avenue, was driving out Second avenue yesterday afternoon. When near the corner of Hazelwood avenue his horse became fright-ened at a passing train and shied to one side. The front wheel struck against alamp post, throwing Mr. Jinison out on the side-walk, shaking him up and inflicting some elight bruises. The horse was captured by Officer Smith, but the buggy was smashed.

Fell Off a Trestle. Andrew Kelley, a laborer at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, fell off a trestle yesterday while engaged in unloading a car of ore. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital, where he was found to have his shoulder blade broken and ankle sprained.

Died of His Injuries. Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest to-day on the body of John Curtin, who died in the West Penn Hospital Saturday from the effects of injuries received at Woods' Bun Saturday morning.

HIS LIFE A TORTURE. A RAILWAY HORROR.

Combine Only on One Thing.

Applicants From Either Side.

colored Office Seekers Dissatisfied and Went Something

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

be relieved from the necessity of choosing

between several contestants that the factions

have in some instances come to an agree-

ment, but the greater number of offices yet

remain to be filled, on account of a lack of

concord. The history of some of the con-tests for the spoils of victory in certain

THE FIGHT IN LOUISIANA.

tered his lieutenants, ex-Senator Kellogg and A. S. Badger, of New Orleans. Badger

for office. Having been long a leader in Louisiana politics, he finds time, from his

business investments here, to aid the old-

States is interesting.

Preight and Passenger Trains Collide-An Engineer Killed and His Sweetheart Dying From Grief-A Mail

Clerk's Last Run.

JAMESTOWN, DAK., May 5.—The first ection of the Northern Pacific west-bound limited passenger train collided this morn-ing with freight No. 18 36 miles west. The collision occurred in a bend, and the trains were almost upon each other before the danger was discovered. The firemen and engineers of both trains jumped. Engineer Bass, of the passenger, broke his back and died almost immediately. Fireman Keller, of the passenger, and Engineer Beall and Fireman Kellum, of the freight, escaped

without serious injuries.

The postal car jumped the track and was a complete wreck. Both clerks were badly injured. They had to be dug out of the debris. Chief Clerk Stattery, of St. Cloud, Minn., who was appointed under Cleveland, had recently received notification of his removal and was on his last run. His leg was broken, and he sustained internal injuries from which he died just after the train which bore the dead and wounded to James-town left Windsor. The other clerk, Louns-berry, a nephew of Colonel Lounsberry, the well-known newspaper correspondent, had his arm broken in two places, and was badly scalded. Baggagemaster Nichols, of St. Paul, had his arm broken in two places.

Paul, had his arm broken in two places. The train bore the usual number of passengers, but none were injured.

Engineer Bass, who was killed, lived here. He formerly worked for the Northwestern, and had been with the Northern Pacific four years. He was about 30 years old, and was engaged to be married in about ten days to Miss Miller, who was greatly shocked at the receipt of the news of her lover's death, and is suffering from a hemorrhage as the and is suffering from a hemorrhage as the result. Doubts of her recovery are enter-tained.

BACK TO OUR OLD PLACE.

Pittsburg Tumbles to Seventh on the List of Clearing Houses.

Boston, May 5 .- The following table compiled from dispatches from the Clearing Houses in the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for the week ending May 4, 1889, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as compared with the similar amounts for the corresponding week in 1888:

\$\\ \begin{align*}
\b 1.6

COLD-BLOODED ASSASSINATION.

on of the Best Educators in Illinois Delih

erately and Cruelly Murdered. GALENA, ILL., May 5 .- Prof. H. T. Matchett, one of the best known educators in this section, and the founder and principal of the academy at Hanover, this county, was assassinated today by George Skene, son of Supervisor Wm. Skene. Prof. Matchett was returning in his buggy from a small town where he had been confrom a small town where he had been con-ducting a Sabbath School, and had just reached a turn in the road when Skene

reached a turn in the road when Skene stepped in front of the buggy and shot him. Henry Prisk, who was also in the buggy, was wounded in the arm by a second shot from the revolver.

The murderer, after firing the shots, coolly placed the smoking weapon in his pocket and disappeared in the woods, where he is now supposed to be hiding. Prof. Matchett had objected to Skene's attentions to his sister, and this is supposed to have been the cause of the murder. Intense indignation is felt here, and if the assassin is eaught he is likely to be lynched.

A DAVENPORT COMMITS SUICIDE.

The Son of a Famous Actor and Brother of a Popular Actress Takes Polson. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 5 .- William Henry Davenport, a brother of Fanny Davenport, the actress, and a son of the late E. L. Davenport, the famous actor, committed suicide yesterday afternoon. He was 53 years old, and a wood turner by trade. He had been drinking heavily of late, and swallowed a dose of morphine. Going to a friend's office two nights ago, he asked to be allowed to sleep there, as he had some difficulty with his landlady. He slept in the office Thursday and last night. Shortly after noon he asked Mr. Arrington, th friend in question to get him some gin, as he was ill. Before Mr. Arrington had time to respond he heard a noise, and on turning round saw him in the agonies of death.

HIS CLOTHES DID NOT FIT HIM. But Nevertheless George Francis Train Ronsts the Centennial Celebration. NEW YORK, May 5 .- George Francis Train delivered one of his characteristic lectures at the Union Square Theater this the young blood element in Alabama, alevening to a fair sized audience. He was though the principal contests have not been decided. In Mississippi there is no divispeaker explained that his other clothes did

not fit him. There was no particular connection in his remarks, but some of his points were aimed at the late great celebration in this city, which he called a fizzle.

BOULANGER AGAIN ELECTED. The French Scuate Seeking to Discover the Source of His Wenlth.

PARIS, May 5 .- In the second ballots for nembers of the St. Oven municipal government to-day, MM. Boulanger, La Guerre, Naquet and Deroulede were elected. The Senate has examined M. Mayor, editor of the Lanterne, and M. Moreau, of the Comptoire d'Escompte, in relation to the Boulangist fund and General Boulanger's intimacy with the late M. Deufort-Roch-

A PLEASANT SPORT.

Kurdish Chief Sonks His Prisoner in Petroleum and Ronsts Them. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 5 .- It is report ed that a Kurdish chief, who recently esvillage.

The band seized several prominent men of

Floods lo Canada. QUEBEC, May 5 .- Terrible inundations

THEY JOINTLY WORRY HARRISON. He Won't Widen the Breaches By Favoring

etween Railronders and Brick Yard Men Over a Right of Way-Two Men Killed-Preparing to Renew the Fight.

from each Southern State make President Harrison's life a torture. His declaration that he would not appoint the representawas knocked down by a club and a sharppointed crowbar was jammed through his
head. John Kennedy, a railroad man from
South Amboy, was so badly injured that he
died in an hour. At 4 o'clock this morning
Sheriff Fick, of Middlesex county, called
out a posse of 50 men and went to the
scene. When they reached the place all
was quiet, and the railroad men had stopped
work to recruit their forces. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- What is called

the Southern situation perplexes the President perhaps more than anything else. In each of the States south of the Potomac there are from two to any higher number of factions. The further South the worse the distinction is. In Louisiana and Alabama factional hostility is greater than anywhere else. The President has recently made it so plain that he would not displace had given Democrats by Republicans unless he should

Up to 6 o'clock this evening all was quiet. but the railroad men, who are encamped in the woods near the disputed point, are being heavily reinforced from all along the

The two leading factions in Louisiana are headed respestively by Congressman H. Dudley Coleman, of the Tenth district, embracing a part of the city of New Orleans, and P. F. Herwig, a capitalist of that city, who is chairman and principal contributor of the Executive Committee of the State. Mr. Herwig stays with his family at Willard's, where he has a suite

of rooms and dispenses hospitality with a lavish hand. In the same hotel are quaris the Herwig candidate for the office of postmaster at New Orleans, which he once filled, but he keeps one eye on something else. The ex-Senator is not an applicant

To Attend the Scotch-Irish Congress. WHERE THE CO LORED MEN ARE. The colored men mostly adhere to the Herwig-Kellogg faction. Two or three sleek, well-dressed, well-educated darkies are always to be seen around the lobby at Willard's or standing in front of that caravansary or the Postoffice Department. They are candidates for something or other. That fine-looking chap is addressed as colonel and has expectation of a prominent position. He asks for appointment as Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans.

The head of the new-fangled faction, Representative Coleman, is just now en-The colored men mostly adhere to the Her

Representative Coleman, is just now engaged at home in placating opposition to some of his candidates. The chief objects of his solicitude are the offices of Collector Customs in opposition to Chairman Herwig, of the State Committee, who wants the place for himself. His man for the post-office is Major Eaton, Commander of the G. A. R. for the Department of Louisiana

and Mississippi. EATON'S FATAL MISTARE. Eaton made the mistake of conducting his candidacy on Grand Army lines, besting the drams and blowing the cornet, but the President told him plainly that the Grand Army must not expect anything as an official body at the hands of this administration. Since then the Major has placed himself entirely under the wing of Coleman.

There is a third great factor in the person of ex-Governor Warmouth, famous for the part he played in reconstruction times, and who claims at present to be devoted to sugar planting and railway building. While here he professed to be doing nothing in polities except to aid one or two of Cole-

man's friends in their efforts, but Mr. War-mouth is a very subtle and a very active worker. He went to see the President, and he bore away with him a sort of commission to compose the differences in Louisiana for the good of the party in power. SPOKE A WORD FOR HIMSELF. It is believed that Governor Warmouth served his own interests more than Cole-man's, for he openly advocated the appointment of Dr. Smythe for the Superintenden-cy of the New Orleans mint against Coleman's man. As to the honors in this pro-longed free fight they are easy. Coleman was obliged to withdraw under fire his nominee, Kursheedt, and select J. B. Don-nelly for Marshal of East Louisiana.

Badger was presented as the Herwig candidate, but not seriously pressed.

At the Postoffice Department most of the small number of appointments for Louisians in the postal service have been made upon the indorsement of the old liners. The latter have gained a slight advantage over sion on such lines, or on any line of policy. The fight is merely personal, with no picturesque element in it. The same may be said of North Carolina and most of the other Southern States.

HUNDREDS WANT EACH PLACE. There are hundreds of applicants for local offices in the South here from every State, and they make Mr. Harrison's daily life a torture. They tell him of large gains and prospective gains due to their special efforts, and his acceptability to the people. But the President has learned before now to take these rose-colored views with suspicion. Se far as he has a Southern policy it is also entirely safe to say that it does not mean an engagement to every out the purmean an engagement to carry out the pur-poses of any faction or individuals. As the President told some of the Louisianians, no one man would be permitted to control the patronage of a State. His idea is to do the practical thing, as far as he can see it, in every instance, no matter if it appears to contradict what he did the day before in another State or locality. This policy is necessarily one of tergiversation. GIVE OFFICES TO WHITE MEN

recently connected with the Democratic ed that a Kurdish chief, who recently escaped from prison, gathered a number of his followers and attacked an Armenian village.

recently connected with the Democratic party in one place, and to bestow them in another upon carpet-baggers who are odious to their neighbors. It means the appointment in Bay St. Louis, Miss., a fashionable The band seized several prominent men of the village, poured over them petroleum, to old capital of North Carolina, of a negro at which they set fire, and then watched their the instance of a black Congressman or ex-

Congressman.

The administration, so the President told Governor Warmouth, will avoid friction of the races where it is the evident purpose to QUEBEC, May 5.—Terrible inundations have occurred in all directions up the Sagueny river. Between Chicoutimi and St. Alphonse almost all bridges have been swept away. There was already considerable poverty among the inhabitants of that district, even seed grain being very scarce.

do not appear to reliah this little arrangement. Some of them suspect that the suitable employment will not be agreeable. They don't want to wait at a door, and they declare that they cannot afford to bring their families here and reside here at the salaries paid to the small places that will Warring Factions From the South be awarded to the negroes.

A DESPERATE RIOT

THE SOUTHERN SITUATION PERPLEXING NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 5 .- Last night and this morning a fatal riot occurred at the Sayerville brick yards, five miles be-low this city. Agent E. P. Hendrickson, with 100 men, started last night to put in a spur from the main line of the Raritan The hundreds of applicants for office River Railroad across the land of ex-Free holder Edward Furman, down through the brick yards to William F. Fisher's yard. Furman was opposed to their crossing his land, and called out his men, until tive of any particular faction to office as 500 men were engaged in the fight long as the breach between members of the party would thereby be widened. Colored Southerners are loath to go to Washington with no more definite promise from the administration than that they will be taken

> work to recruit their forces. The Raritan River Railroad is a new en terprise, running from South Amboy to Bound Brook. General F. T. Ripley, of New York, is President. Furman complains that company is crossing his land without his consent, which the company claims he

DIAMOND DYES Are the simplest Dyes made, line and trouble is expected to-night, as both parties are determined.

MURDERED HIS COMRADE. Two Soldiers Quarrel Over Their Dutler and One Stabs the Other.

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 .- Frank Crosby, colored, aged 25, who came here eight years ago from Parkersburg, W. Va., and entered the Columbus barracks in November, 1888, was fatally stabbed yesterday by Robert C. F. Shrout, another enlisted man, and died from the effects of the wounds this evening. Shrout enlisted in February, 1889, at Louis-

Shrout and Crosby had been detailed for police duty at the kitchen, and quarreled over the performance of some duty, and Crosby applied an opprobrious epithet to Shrout. While he was being assaulted by Orosby he drew a penknife and inflicted a ghastly wound in the body which penetrated the vital organs. Shrout is under arrest, charged with murder. He is said to have borne a bad reputation at home, Mount Sterling, Ky. Crosby was a steady, un-offending negro.

COLUMBIA, TENN., May 5.-Robt. Bonner and Dr. John H. Hall will come in company to the Scotch-Irish Congress here next week, leaving New York Monday evening and arriving here Wednesday morning at the opening of the congress.



For Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, warmer, fair, southwesterly winds.

PITTSBURG, May 5, 1889. Hiver at 5 P. M., 6.5 lest; a fall of 0.7 feet in 34

River Telegrams. PEPECTAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPASOR 1 BROWNSVILLE-River 6 feet 6 inches and fall-

MORGANTOWN—River 6 feet and stationary.
Weather clear. Thermometer 75° at 4 P. M.
WARREN — River 3 2-10 feet and falling.
Weather clear and warm. A BOON to Housewives.



farmer and working man who have been out in Wolff's ACM EBlacking

Saves Sweeping and Scrubbing. The boots will wear a great deal longer, will not get stiff and hard in snow water or rain, and will be WATERPROOF. Ladies, try it, and insist that your husband and some use it. Once a west for Gents' Shoes and once a month for Ladies. Unequaled as a Harness Dressing and Preserver Sold by Shoe Stores, Grocers, Druggists, &c., WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA.

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"Paine's Celery Compound is prompt and pleasant. As a laxative it leaves little to be de-sired. I have great confidence in its merita." ALBERT LEONARD, Associate Editor. Journal of Pedagogy, Athena, Ohio.

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LACK OF LIFE. When the pulse beats feebly: when the ener

When the puise beats feebly: when the energy is gone: when the appetite is weak and sleep uncertain, then the body is in a condition of actual "low life." No matter what the causes may have been Nature has given way, and unless her strength is restored, disease is certain to take possession of the body. The first thing any doctor does in such a case is to assist Nature. Here are some instances:

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